

Sure Cure

The debilitating effects of a warm climate and exposure to all kinds of weather are sure to bring on disorders of the blood and weaken the system.



Mr. Charles Geddes, of Mt. Malcolm, W.A., sends us his photograph, and tells of a sure cure for these conditions.

"For some time I have been landlord of the Royal Hotel in the Mt. Margaret gold fields district, eighty miles from the nearest railway. I have sold a great deal of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it gives the most universal satisfaction. When miners, prospectors, and others become run down by lack of fresh vegetables and fruits, and from exposure to all kinds of weather, their blood becomes very impure and the whole system greatly weakened. But

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

is always a sure cure. I have known miners to send a hundred miles for it, such is their faith in it."

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas. Be sure you get "Ayer's." Ayer's Pills will greatly aid the action of the Sarsaparilla. They are all vegetable, mild, sugar-coated, and easy to take.

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HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

BATH



THE Plumber

165 S. King Street.
Tel. Main 61.

Dolls BY THE Dozen

Will be on sale FRIDAY AFTERNOON, December the second, in the tent on the Waikeiki side of Central Union Church at the Gleaner's.

DOLL SALE

Open from three until nine p. m. Every doll completely dressed in the latest fashions. Home-made Candy also on sale.

Bring the Children.



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OPTICIAN.

Boston Building. Fort Street.
"New Hay & Co."

CLEARANCE SALE

for the balance of the month

FUKURODA'S

few goods on the way, must have room.

Remember the place
Hotel St., No. 28 to 32.

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Manufacturers of Straw Hats.

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OAHU ICE & ELECTRIC CO.

Ice delivered to any part of the city. Island orders promptly filled. Tel. Blue 551. P. O. Box 600. Office: Kewalo.

JAPS BOYCOTT A HILO MAN

Obedience to Law Gets Contractor Lyman Into Trouble.

HILO, Nov. 25.—The town of Hilo has been stirred, although perhaps not so much as has been represented, by the publication in the local Japanese paper of a boycott against Rufus A. Lyman, one of the leading business men of the town. The paper in question, the Hilo Shimbun, in its issue of November 14, contained a notice which has been translated as follows:

"There is a white merchant in Hilo by the name of Lyman, whose family is always taking advantage of the Japanese, with whom they do business. A few days ago, we heard the rumor that they took the lead in the labor troubles at Kukaiaua discharging many Japanese laborers. Although this may be simply politics, it is unbecoming in them. If it is a fact, it is very bad for the Japanese."

"At present, nobody is buying anything, even beef or soda water from them, but are buying from other merchants. This is a natural consequence which comes upon his family, and step by step, they ruin themselves among our countrymen. In this community where the Japanese have been their largest customers, they must consider where their profits come from."

In the Shimbun of November 16, following this publication, appeared the following card:

"NOTICE TO JAPANESE."

"We hear the rumor among the Japanese in Hilo, an account of which appeared in No. 697 in the local news column of the Hilo Shimbun, published day before yesterday, that our family were the chief promoters in discharging Japanese laborers from the Kukaiaua road work, and therefore the Japanese have decided to oppose our family. We are very sorry for this. The facts of the case are that the Hawaiian Territorial legislature passed a law signed by Governor Dole, April 23, 1903, and published as Act 37, providing that no person shall be employed on the public works except citizens of this country. And if any person employs any other kind of labor, they will be punished by a fine not exceeding \$100 and not less than \$10."

"We acted under the law and we could not help ourselves. We never intended to harm the Japanese and if anybody is angry at us for our action, they should read the Laws of Hawaii. Really we have always sympathized with our countrymen, and as a proof, we employ Japanese in our business—in our stables, soda works and meat market. In closing, we most respectfully beg your best wishes."

(Signed) RUFUS LYMAN.
"Hilo, Nov. 16, 1904."

SUNDAY LAW IN HILO.

The Herald says of the enforcement of the Sunday law:

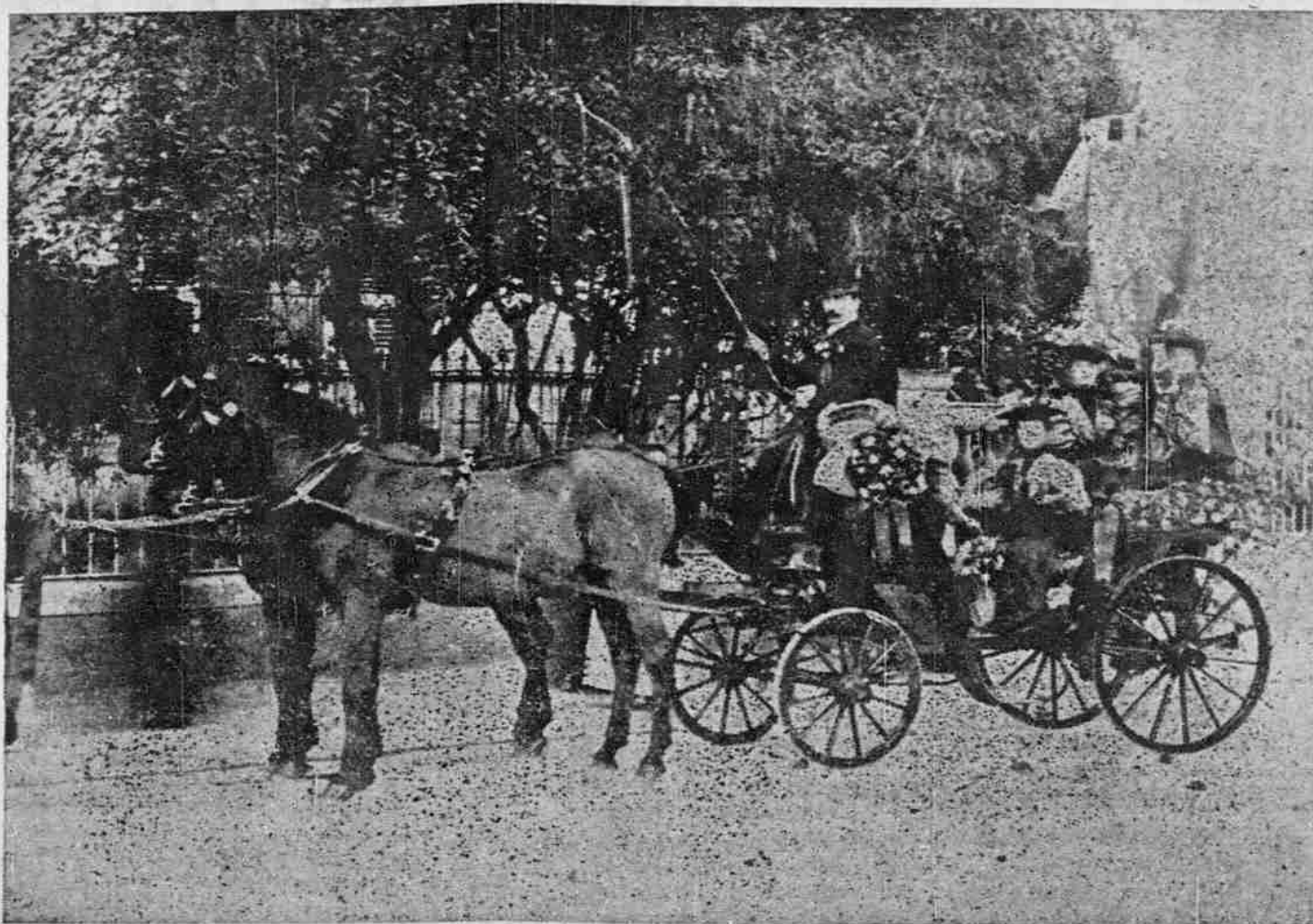
"The matter of a Puritan Sabbath for Hawaii is one which just now has the attention of the public from Niihau to the furthest point on Hawaii. The Herald believes that in an inland town, far from the maddening crowd, such a thing has proven feasible, but in a Territory where every town is a seaport it will be difficult to purify all of the people all of the time. Such reform movements are inaugurated in different parts of the country at irregular seasons and the effect is momentary. The same result may be looked for in a Territory like Hawaii where every day is Sunday in so far as the morals of the community is concerned. High Sheriff Henry has the proper idea of how the Sabbath should be spent and he will probably see that the law is such that the public will not be deprived of every sort of relaxation on that day, because it is the day on which a great many people attend church. Any sort of enjoyment or labor that interferes with the comfort and peace of a citizen should not be tolerated in any community, but beyond that it will not be safe for the law to go. Hilo has not the saloon evil to the extent that the places have back door routes for the thirsty; when they close Saturday night they remain closed until Monday."

POSTOFFICE FIGHT.

The woods are still full of candidates for the Hilo Postmastership, and there are one or two hiding in the sugar cane fields, and that despite the fact that there is, as yet, no actual vacancy, and the present postmaster is conceded to be a most efficient official. However, there is no doubt that Madeira will go up one step in the service, and perhaps it is time for the candidates to begin getting their lightning rods into view. It is said that the place has been offered to George L. Desha, an employee of the Honolulu office. There is a strong pull being made for Chas. Siemsen. Two members of the Lyman family, Norman and Henry, are spoken of. W. H. Beers has been favorably mentioned as a satisfactory successor to the office.

HILO BRIEFS.

The cotillion by the local club was an innovation that will be long remembered. The decorations of the hall were artistic and unique and reminded one of the old time barn dances on the mainland. For the accommodation of the ladies and gentlemen taking part in the dance bales of hay were



THE LATE PRINCESS KAIULANI AT MENTONE. THE DECORATED CARRIAGE WITH WHICH SHE WON A FIRST PRIZE.

provided as seats to be used during the intermissions.

Homer L. Ross leaves for the coast in December to be absent about three months. He has some important professional business to attend to in Canada and if he can get through with it in time he will go to Ohio and return to Hilo with Mrs. Ross. Otherwise he will meet Mrs. Ross in San Francisco after his return to that place from Canada and accompany her to Hilo. Rev. Walter C. Stewart has arrived from Boston to take charge of St. James Mission here.

Thos. C. Ridgway has gone on a brief business trip to San Francisco and will return on or about January 1st. He is not a candidate for the postmastership.

Admiral Beckley entertained several members of the executive committee and the officers of the Young Men's Republican Club at a wine dinner last Thursday night at Demosthenes' Cafe. The affair was impromptu and was greatly enjoyed by those who were honored with an invitation.

On Friday, about 10 o'clock a. m., while a boat from the S. S. Helene was attempting to make a landing at Papaikou Mill, a heavy sea swamped the craft, throwing the occupants into the water. Four of the five boatmen, who were natives, swam to places of safety, but Kauhe, a Hawaiian, was carried against the rocks, where it became exhausted and was drowned. The steamer Rosecrans of the Matson line will leave San Francisco for Hilo and Honolulu on November 28th.

About ten miles off port, Captain Youngren of the S. S. Enterprise passed a huge log drifting on the high sea. He reported the fact to Agent Guard of the Matson line, and on Sunday the tug Chas. Counselman went out in search of the derelict. The log was overhauled and towed into port. It was nearly seventy feet in length, white with barnacles showing that it had been adrift many years. The theory is that the tree must have drifted from the Oregon coast and was carried by the currents to the islands. Such floating timbers are a menace to navigation and often cause the sinking of a ship, when run into unawares.

An Enjoyable Outing.

The most attractive day's outing is that afforded by the excursion down the railroad line. The HALEIWA LIMITED, a first-class train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday morning at 8:22 o'clock making the run in two hours, the rate for round trip being only \$2.00. From 10:22 a. m. until 8:10 p. m. is spent at the beautiful HOTEL HALEIWA, with fresh and salt water bathing, tennis, golf drives and walks, shooting or fishing and you are back in town at 10:10 o'clock in the evening.

Copies now on sale at all book stores of the Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturist, a monthly magazine of forestry, entomology and agriculture, issued under the direction of the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry. Price 10 cents a copy, \$1.00 per year by mail to any address. Subscriptions received at the Gazette office.

WALTHAM WATCHES

12,000,000

WALTHAM WATCHES ARE NOW IN USE. ALL ARE GUARANTEED BY AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, WALTHAM, MASS., U. S. A. THIS COMPANY IS THE LARGEST WATCH MANUFACTURING CONCERN IN THE WORLD.

NO MORE HOMES TO RENT

But will build you one to be paid for in rent. Small payment down. Best location in the city.

W. M. CAMPBELL
1634 Young, near Punahou street.

The Thanksgiving Day automobile fiesta recalled to mind the time when the late Princess Kaiulani won first prize for a decorated carriage at Mentone, Italy. That was in 1896. The cut here shown is from a photograph in the possession of Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, father of the Princess. Kaiulani is seen seated to the right holding the prize banner. This is also in the possession of Mr. Cleghorn.

STORIES OF THE GERMAN EMPEROR

Perceval Gibbons in London Daily Mail. Princes will be Princes, it seems, and there have been times when the Kaiser has had to talk like a father to his offspring. There is a delicious story of one wiggling which he administered to them which the Court is still chuckling over.

"Never forget," he said solemnly, as they stood in attention before him, "that you are Hohenzollerns and sons of the Kaiser of Germany. But you," he added, turning upon one who shall not be particularized—"you remember that I have my eye on you."

In person the Kaiser is a florid man of barely middle height, with a full face, fleshy neck and a noticeable general plumpness. On foot, especially when in one of his two score uniforms, he is less regal than engaging; on horseback he is quite a fine figure of a man. Although his horses are specially broken and trained for his use, he has a good working seat in the saddle. To see him go past a saluting base at the rocking chair canter the German cavalry affects is to see a good type of a military looking man: he could pass in a crowd for a well-to-do Major without ambitions. In spite of his growing stoutness, he takes a good deal of exercise. In particular he shoots, and he issues to the chase with not much less circumstance than the Duke in Browning's "Flight of the Duchess."

When the Kaiser's mimes produce the Kaiser's play in the Kaiser's theatre it is the Kaiser's audience that applauds with enthusiasm and half an eye on the Kaiser's box. As a genius he always wears his uniform; as a Kaiser he wears the halo of the artist. He wrote a poem once, which he submitted to a great literary man who dined at the castle for that purpose particularly. Knowing the man, I believe him no less dutiful to his ruler than to the craft he knows so thoroughly. He read the effort, and found his dual duties in conflict. One has the tenderest sympathy for that critic; he had to advise an amateur poet with an exceptional power for resenting hostile comment. He yielded only a very little to the exigencies of the situation.

"This verse, your Majesty," he began, "seems to require alteration in certain respects."

The author took the manuscript and coned it thoughtfully. Then his brow cleared.

"Why," he cried, as one seeing a sudden light, "I have actually not signed the poem. Give me a pen."

And the only fault in the work was forthwith remedied.

Half the stories that are current

Convincing Proof

The Average Honolulu Citizen Must Accept the Following Proof.

The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of the most profound reasoners the world ever produced, once cut a large hole in a board fence to allow a favorite cat access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to follow her. The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's action was due to want of thought. Any reader who mentally debates the proof offered here about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and arrives at any other conclusion than that stated in this citizen's statement, is as short of reasoning powers as the philosopher when he turned carpenter.

Mr. H. S. Swinton of this city says: "I was a long sufferer from backache, having been afflicted with it for twelve years. Taking this as a symptom of kidney trouble, and seeing Doan's Backache Kidney Pills advertised as being good for complaints such as mine, I procured some of them at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store. I found upon taking them that they were doing me good, and was thereby encouraged to keep on until now I am cured of the backache. The merits of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have been strikingly shown in my case, and I recommend them to other sufferers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

about him could never have come into circulation had the man been accessible to criticism. But this Hohenzollern is an Emperor from morn to dewy eve; his suite only speak when they are spoken to. But now and again he over-hears a word.

When he was younger and less used to the "go and he goeth" system, he contracted a habit especially irritating to his troops. He used to sound alarms at odd hours, and turn up all available army corps to march past or maneuver when they least expected it—at night, or in the gray of a winter morning. On one such occasion the garrison included a detachment of submarine crews, and the Emperor came along just before dawn, accoutred as an Admiral.

He was standing among a group of shivering officers, when one veteran, approaching him from the rear, took him for some other worthy sailor. He slapped him vehemently on the back.

"I see that Gondola Willy has fished up the aquarium this morning," he observed, pleasantly.

They attribute the cessation of sudden alarms to that incident in the army, and have all but canonized that dazed veteran.

A fortnight ago he was after elk in North Germany, and, of course, shot an elk. In this great empire loyalty extends also to elks. The elk killed, the next thing was a blast on the horn, the feudal call announcing that the quarry has become meat. The plumed and costumed chief huntsman lifted the slug horn and below "Hirsch tot!" (stag dead).

The Kaiser demurred at once.

"This isn't a stag," he said. "It's an elk."

"Mit Erlaub," the huntsman agreed, deferentially, "but there isn't such a call as 'elk dead.'"

"See to it, then," directed the Kaiser, "that one is composed."

Next time the elk's last moments will be mitigated by appropriate music. But the elk will be less critical than the Kaiser.

There is one tale of him which dates from the time when he was a mere princely Guards subaltern, which will do for my last. He was at some military function, wearing among others, an English order. A fussy general officer, who did not know him, called him up.

"You appear to be ignorant of the rule against the wearing of foreign orders by officers," he snapped. "Where did you get that star?"

"My grandmother gave it to me," explained Wilhelm.

"Your what?"

"My grandmother—the Queen of England."

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Drafts and cable transfers on China and Japan through the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

Agents for the sale of Travelers Checks of the American Express Company.

Interest allowed on term deposits at the following rates per annum, viz: Seven days' notice, at 2 per cent. Three months, at 3 per cent. Six months, at 3½ per cent. Twelve months, at 4 per cent.

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Act as Trustees under mortgages. Manage estates, real and personal. Collect rents and dividends. Valuable papers, wills, bonds, etc., received for safe keeping.

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Auditors for corporations and private firms. Books examined and reported on. Statements of affairs prepared. Trustees on bankrupt or involved estates.

Office, 224 Bethel street.

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Deposits received and interest allowed at 4½ per cent per annum, in accordance with rules and regulations, copies of which may be obtained on application.

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Agents for FIRE, MARINE, LIFE, ACCIDENT AND EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY INSURANCE COMPANIES. Insurance Office, 224 Bethel Street.

Money Management

We have just prepared a little booklet entitled "Money Management."

It is free for the asking, to any person who wishes one.

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